Basil Mathews to Talk
April 2 in Mead Chapel
On Topic of Democracy

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

John Mason Brown to
Discuss Current Plays
April 7 in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 17, 1937 — No. 21

Matteson, Hallock Will Be Heads Of CAMPUS Board

Stevens Selected Women's Editor; Soule to Run Sports Page

ALLEN '38 WILL BE MANAGING EDITOR

Bert MacFadden Chosen to Manage Advertising Of CAMPUS

Robert J. M. Matteson '38 and Edward C. Hallock '38 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the CAMPUS at the annual meeting of the publication Thursday.

The new managing editor is Everett S. Allen '38, while Bert F. MacFadden, Jr. '38 will serve as advertising manager. Richard C. Soule '38 was selected as sports editor for the coming year, Monica L. Stevens '38 as women's editor, Anne F. Sargent '38 as associate business manager and Virginia L. Fischer '38 as assistant advertising manager.

Assistant editors elected from the class of 1939 are as follows: A. Roger Clarke, Robert W. Lord, Frederic A. Wheeler, Hazel deC. Bien, Cora M. Farrier and Hazel M. Whitman. The following, also of the class of 1939, were selected for assistant managerships: Lennart B. Anderson, Gerald A Cole, Edwin G. Nixon, Ruth D. Coleman, Joyce MacKenzie and Dorothy E. Wing.

(Continued on page 2)

Nominees Named By Student Union

Hoadley, Abbott, Duffield of Junior Class Nominated For Presidential Office

The women's student union held an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon to select nominees for the five controlling positions prior to the annual election of 1937-38.

Nominations were as follows:

For the position of president: Helene G. Cozenza '38, Jean Hoadley '38, Rebecca H. Abbott '38.

Chief justice nominees were: Anne F. Sargent '38, Ruth E. Flicker '38, and Ruth B. Duffield '38. Evelyn Wheeler '39, Jeanette C. Olson '39 and Elizabeth A. Dunning '39 were nominated for the office of vice-president.

Secretary nominations included: Dorothy F. Drown '39, Marjorie A. Kohr '39 and Joyce MacKenzie '39. Janet W. Kingsley '38 was the single nominee for the office of treasurer. Following the election of the president the two defeated candidates for that office will automatically become nominees for treasurer.

W.A.A. Announces List Of Nominees for Offices

Announcement has been made of the following nominees for positions on the W. A. A.

Candidates for the office of president are Arne L. Bulkeley '38 and Jane Liddle '38; for the position of vice president, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39 and Evelyn Wheeler '39. Those running for treasurer are Katherine C. Whittier '38, Emily M. Barclay '39 and the unsuccessful aspirant for the office of vice president; for the office of secretary, Marjorie T. Gooch '40, Virginia P. Howe '38, and Eloise L. Jenkins '40. These nominees will be voted on at a meeting of the organization following the coming vacation.

The W. A. A. All-Midd basketball team was announced recently. The squad consists of Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Miss Bulkeley '38, Miss Whittier, Mary L. Race '39, Miss Wheeler and Miss Gooch. A position of honorable mention was awarded to Elizabeth W. Warner '38.

A badminton tournament in which all classes participated was completed this week.

Glee Club Leaves On Concert Tour

Radio Broadcasts in Elmira And Syracuse Will Be Featured in Spring Trip

Tuesday evening in Waterbury, Conn., the glee club presented the opening concert of the last tour of the season. Concerts at Elmira, N. Y. and radio broadcasts from stations in Elmira and Syracuse, N. Y. complete the schedule for this trip.

Under the direction of H. Ward Bedford the group has prepared for presentation on the trip a repertoire which will include classical, semi-classical, and traditional numbers. Two of the classical selections are "Ave Maria" and "Cantate Domine". The semi-classical group will include "Suomi's Song", "March of the Men of Harlech", "Away to Rio", a sea chanty arranged by Bartholomew, "Winter Song" by Bullard, and "Old King Cole" by Forsyth. "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" and the "Cane and Panther Song" will also be presented extensively.

The tour is also to feature the appearance of two student soloists. Ivan Bunnell '38 will play piano selections including "Autumn" by Scharminade and "Volse Caprice" by Hoffman while Philip Wright '40 will present cello solos including "Song of the Evening Star" by Wagner and "Scherzo" by Van Goens.

At Elmira an unusually extensive publicity campaign is being conducted to boost attendance at the two concerts there. Information about the college and about the glee club and its past winning seasons in the New England intercollegiate contests is being supplied to the public through cooperation with the college editor's office.

Two Prominent Lecturers Will Be Sponsored By Entertainment Series And Women's Forum In April

John Mason Brown to Talk On Plays Following Spring Recess

DRAMA LECTURER FOR MANY SCHOOLS

Several Histories of Stage Criticism Written By Speaker

John Mason Brown, lecturer and dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, will speak in Mead chapel Wednesday evening, April 7. His lecture will consist of a discussion of the current Broadway plays.

In the past few years, Mr. Brown has been occupied as staff lecturer for the American Laboratory Theatre in New York city and is now staff lecturer for the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia university, the League for Political Education in New York, the Philadelphia Forum and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Even before his college days, Mr. Brown was interested in writing, and started his career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier Journal. In Harvard he was a member of George Pierce Baker's famous forty-seven "Workshop" course.

Besides making lecture tours to various colleges and groups he is a scholar, he knows the history of the stage, the technique of acting and producing and the art of stage decorum. He is the author of five books on the history of criticism of the theatre. These include "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts", "Upstage", "The American Theatre as Seen by its Critics (1752-1934)", "The Modern Theatre in Revolt" and his latest, "The Art of Playgoing".

Forum Speaker

Basil Mathews

Basil Mathews Will Lecture At Women's Forum After Vacation

DEMOCRACY TO BE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Author of "A Life of Jesus," "East and West" and Other Books

Basil Mathews, lecturer and instructor, will be the speaker at the women's forum meeting on Friday, April 2 at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel. His subject will be "Democracy in a Changing World".

Mr. Mathews was born in Oxford, England and immediately after graduation from Oxford university acted as private secretary to principal Fairbairn of Mansfield college. During the last years of the war, he served as chairman on the literature committee of the Ministry of Information. He is the editor of "Outwardbound" and also editor of the Far and Near Publications Company, Ltd.

He holds a unique chair, created for him and, so far as is known, the only one of its kind in the world, on Christian World Relations. He is the author of many books on international, interracial and religious subjects. These have been translated into Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Finnish, German, Hindustani, Japanese, Javanese, Persian, Portugese, Swedish, Tamil and Turkish. His "A Life of Jesus" boasts several editions and among his more recent are "World Tides in the Far East", "Shaping the Future", "Consider Africa" and "East and West".

Mr. Mathews, after some months in India, has just reached the United States.

Lounge In Library Nearly Completed

Two Thousand Dollars For Decorations Contributed By Student Publications

The browsing room in Starr library will be opened immediately after spring vacation.

A complete renovation of the former periodical room will transform it into a lounge where faculty members and students may have at their disposal current magazines and a collection of books for leisurely reading.

Two thousand dollars from the fund contributed by student publications will provide for the new furniture and decorations. The walls and bookcases will be painted a light green, and a dusky brown rug will cover the black and white accotile floor.

In addition to the two long tables that are now in the periodical room there will be two smaller ones and four writing desks with straight-back red chairs. New lamps will be purchased, and a system of indirect lighting will be installed.

One thousand dollars will be spent for the purchase of books. This collection will consist of all types of books, with special emphasis on the newer ones. The bound magazines that are now in the room will be removed, and all the current periodicals will be available in the lounge.

Debaters To Meet Duo At Princeton

Darrow, Pickard and Onion Beaten by Yale Forensic Trio in Contest Tuesday

A varsity debating duo composed of John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 will engage the Princeton university forensic team in a decision debate at Nutley, N. J. this evening.

The Middlebury team will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress be empowered to fix maximum and minimum wages in industry. Ten minutes will be given each contestant for his preliminary talk and these opening arguments will be followed by a six minute rebuttal period. The contest will take place in the Nutley high school at Nutley, N. J. and as yet no announcement has been received as to the names of the judges.

Yesterday evening a trio including Darrow, Pickard and William A. Onion '40 were defeated in a two to one decision by the Yale debating team composed of Rickey, Saltser, and Urich in a decision contest at New Haven, Conn.

In discussing the question, resolved: that the house prefers a system of neutrality to a plan of collective security, the Yale trio argued that a plan of neutrality was neither true or practical. They proposed a redistribution of territory, arbitration of all disputes anl sanctions as the application of their plan for collective security. They met the proposal of neutrality point for point, stressing the impossibility of its practicality, in their rebuttal speeches.

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" PRODUCED LAST WEEK

By Prof. William S. Burrage

That prime favorite of costume plays, "The School for Scandal", was greeted by large appreciative audiences in the college Playhouse last week. The costumes were brilliant and harmonious, the stage sets elegantly simple, the enunciation crisp and clear, the witticisms nicely pointed.

In acting, the palm must be awarded to Miss Rahr and Mr. Leonard. The former's portrayal of Lady Sneerwell was the best thing we have ever seen her do, while Mr. Leonard was consistent and convincing in the difficult role of Joseph Surface.

That immortal pair, the Teazles, enlivened the scene, of course, with their bickerings and quarrels. Miss Perry, as Lady Teazle, was charming and perverse. Mr. Benner, as Sir Peter Teazle, showed an intelligent perception of the requirements of his part, though the mannerisms that he felt compelled to assume did not always sit easily on him. Mr. Miner's imposing stature and infectious laugh imparted a refreshing breeziness to many a scene. Mr. Rohrer's face and figure seemed a bit out of character, and hardly suggested a rake.

In few of the department's plays have the minor characters been better taken. The sinister Snake, the wily Moses, and the malicious Backbite were excellently done.

Third Issue of Saxonian to Appear after Vacation; Will Contain Prize Winning Poetry Contributions

The third issue of the Saxonian will come out soon after spring vacation. This number will feature the prize winning poems in the annual poetry contest as well as other poetry and prose contributions.

The first prize poem was written by Brooks A. Jenkins '39; it is entitled "In the Lost". Marshall Sewell '37 won second prize with his poem "From a Pine Ridge", while the third prize was awarded to Edward E. Palmer '39 for his poem called "Leaves from an Autograph Album." Honorable mention was given to Walter E. Brooker '37 for his poem "Headline", to Everett S. Allen '36 who wrote "City River", to Mary L. Taylor '37 for her poem "Quebec in Spring", and to Jeannette C. Martin '40 whose poem was called "Sonnet Sonata". The selections were judged by Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. H Goddard Owen, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Those students whose work was accepted for the essay section are Frank P. Piskor '37, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, and Jenkins. The issue will contain a poem written by Pres. Paul D. Moody, John E. Cridland '38, Helen B. Dawson '37, and Elizabeth G. Heldman '39. Other contributions include two short stories by Sewell and Miss Martin, a satire by Sewell, and two poems by Miss Martin. Art work was under the direction of Charles J. Harvi '37.

For the next issue the Saxonian will sponsor a short story contest open to all students. Three prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars each will be awarded.

Besides these contributions, a feature article entitled "Menemsha", by Allen, and illustrated by photographic studies by Harvi is included in this issue. This article is a combination of psychology and description presenting the conflicting viewpoints of the fishermen and the summer artists of a small Massachusetts fishing port.

Reverend Brown Speaks At Liberal Club Meeting

"Christianity and War" was the topic of an address delivered by the Rev. Graydon Brown of Rutland, Vt. before the liberal club in Hepburn social hall last night at 7:15.

Reverend Brown called the faulty distribution system of the modern capitalistic system the main cause of armed conflicts since 1900. He discussed the place of the church in dealing with problems of social justice, and told of his own difficulties in securing cooperation for relief to the workers from his middle class parishioners.

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MILDRED TRASK, 1937
Associate Advertising Manager

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POSTLUDE

With this issue the present CAMPUS board passes control to its newly elected successors. Publication under the new staff will begin following the vacation. At this time we wish to thank all those who have contributed advice, aid and criticism during the past year; their interest has been sincerely appreciated. Congratulations and best wishes to the new administration for a very successful term.

THE LIBERAL CLUB AND WOMEN'S FORUM

It has been suggested recently that the liberal club and the women's forum combine into one organiaztion. The proposal has been made numerous times in past year, but has never reached the stage of direct negotiation. Too often both the desire and opposition to union of the two groups has been based on selfish motives. Needless to say this is regrettable, and should have no place in the discussion. Both groups are primarily service clubs to the student body, and the proposal should resolve itself into a question of whether one or two groups can best meet the needs of the college.

Neither club has been as active this fall and winter as in preceeding years. To a great extent this may be traced to a general decline in interest in economic and social qustions, caused by signs of returning prosperity. Normal business conditions naturally entail a decrease in the interest of the average person in politics and economics. But considering the momentous and fundamental changes which are being proposed in government, there is abundant evidence that there is need for continued discussion of these subjects by college men and women. A group which will keep political and economic questions before the student body can have a definite place at Middlebury.

From the nature of the organizations and the outlook for the future we favor union of the liberal club and women's forum into one organization. First, when outside speakers are secured to address either group, opportunity should be given to the entire student body to attend. It would be regrettable to deny to any person the privilege of hearing these speakers on the grounds of mere membership.

Secondly, when sponsoring speakers who charge large fees only good can come of sponsorship by a combined organization. The experience of the past year, though unfavorable only to the liberal club financially, has proved the folly of competition between the two organizations. Furthermore if the quality of men is to be improved it can come only through cooperation.

Finally, the members who are vitally interested in the organization and business of both clubs must necessarily be small, and indications are that the number is decreasing on both campuses. Union of the two clubs could therefore bring only strength to the combined organization.

Both groups serve a definite and necessary purpose in keeping economic and political questions before the college. We believe that forming the liberal club and forum into one organization could only increase this usefullness, and we urge that the union take place.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That publishers are worried over threatened censorship of advertising by Federal Trade Commission ?? That Ways and Means Committee is taking up revision of Social Security law??? That sales in materials "which prevent strike trouble" have increased heavily???

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COMPLIMENT RETURNED—Several days ago LaGuardia of NY City called Hitler "brown shirt fanatic", before 1,200 Jewish women. Caused much protest in German papers and "official" apology by US government -- which has no jurisdiction over such matters. Few days later, German papers printing rabid, obscene stories concerning incident. While both governments will officially apologize, Jews, in long run to be harmed.

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RESTED—Thomas W. Lamont, second high partner of JP Morgan Co. was dragged back from a Bermuda vacation last week to testify before Senator Wheeler's committee. Lamont, previously, had hung around NY several weeks waiting for summons which never came. You can imagine his sentiments at this point.

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SPAIN—All sides and interested parties getting bit sick of whole mess. Reports from area conflicting, some reporting Rebel, others, Loyalist, victory. Neither very strong. Also evident that Madrid at last surrounded and that Franco still receiving supplies, despite diplomatic assurances to contrary.

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STRIKES—No let-up in industrial troubles in sight. Both sides getting more determined, once they really get started. From strike zone in Detroit comes report that strikers themselves consider their actions illegal, hence, no complaint on that score. Labor Act, enforced, would help—so far, both sdes would have been called to task. Watch state legislation against sit-downs.

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TOWNSEND—Founder of old age pension plan bearing his name, in news again. Sentenced in Federal Court, to serve 30 days imprisonment for previous contempt of House of Representatives—has appealed case, will get more publicity, probably will not serve sentence, and case will be buried like it should have been three months ago.

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THE COURT—Attack and defense still going strong, with opposition gaining strength each day. Charges of radio censorship now forthcoming. Statement that officials of government should not take public stand shows weakness of opposition and reveals a fear of FDR's loyal staff—for most of them have talked at least once. Cummings, Attorney-General, one of best. Elderly, scholarly, with background and current information at finger tips, he is valuable man to have on your side.

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FRIENDSHIP—Before World War, England eyed US with suspicious eyes. Recently, in speech before House, Sir Samuel Hoare told approving audience that Britian hoped US would match her, ship for ship, as countries inevitably would be friends and would be on same side in case of war. While US pacificists will not speculate, realists agree with Hoare, gladly.

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NOTES—To noon, Feb. 10, Red Cross has fed, clothed and sheltered 1,009,384 flood victims in 216 counties of 11 states; helped refugees in 76 more counties—in last year's flood 626,000 cared for . . . WPA is to give NYA new funds to continue . . . Alaska fur seal erd now 1,700,000 in number . . . Tobacco producers now demanding crop insurance . . .

"SMOKE RINGS"

by Bob and Ed

CITIZENSHIP — Foremost statesmen have called "training for citizenship" a vital need of American democracy. Education for political leadership is a familiar and even more urgent necessity. Scholarships offered by the American Institution of Government and the Harvard School of Public Administration are steps toward filling this gap.

BIRTHS—More and more the advocates of birth control are being heard. Their main argument is that since the upper classes already have the needed information available, the lower classes also should receive this. After all, the proletariat is the division of our citizenry that suffers from the burden of huge, hungry families.

PROPOGANDA—Is the syndicated rotogravure section of the CAMPUS a subsidized propoganda sheet of semi-Fascists such as Hearst, Dupont et al? One Middlebury professor, aroused by the noticeable frequency of militaristic pictures, is convinced this is so. Perhaps the matter would bear investigation.

MIRACLES—The growing trend to expect miracles from science can not be carried to extremes. In the realm of the spirit there is a region to which cold and calculating science has not yet penetrated. Moreover, the public is continually unwilling to provide means for training young, talented but poor scientists who might ultimately solve great problems if they but had the education.

STUDY—Eight hours a day is the time intended by the present method of an hour lecture and two of outside study. It might be an interesting experiment, sometime, to try spending the required regular hours daily on each course instead of the present universal method of test cramming, mid-night oil burning.

TRAP—Many churchmen are caught in a seemingly inescapable trap between making a living and doing what their conscience demands. Organized religion is supported chiefly by the middle and upper classes, yet those preachers who have a vital sense of social justice realize that the interests of these groups must be opposed if they are to help the victims of the machine slavery. Peculiar are the rationalizations that frequently result from this struggle between duty to Church and duty to self-conscience.

WEATHER—The beginning of the spring recess seems to be a favorite spot for nature to play one of its unpredictable tricks. Last year it was a flood; this time we have the heaviest snow-fall of the winter. The storm reminds us that it was about this time in March when the famous blizzard of '88 got its undying place in history.

PRESSURE — No longer does the pressure of population on production cause wars and social hardships. Production has now outrun growth in numbers and the problem of distribution is the one causing unrest in the world. Both class and territorial warfare spring from this dreadful paradox of want in the midst of plenty. The moneyless consumers strive to force producers to lower their prices; the producers attempt to secure more consumers by conquering new territories.

SUBMARINE—To Simon Lake goes credit for invention of the submarine. Yet as early as the Revolution an undersea craft had been used to mine a British frigate. Nevertheless, today, experimentation in this field is not complete; man has conquered the air, both poles, African jungles, and Mt. Everest. Only the deepest depths of the sea remain unseen.

The village has voted to get a city manager. Yet, so far, none has been obtained. Perhaps this illustrates that slowness of the wheels of democracy which has led European dictators to speak of their efficiency. But "self-government" is always to be preferred to "good-government".

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Music students recital, Forest hall west.
Thursday—
11:00 a. m. Spring recess begins.
Tuesday, March 30—
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.
Thursday—
4:30 p. m. W. A. A. Council meeting.
Friday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Basil Mathews, Mead chapel.
Saturday—
2:30 p. m. A Tempo club card party, Forest recreation room.
5:00 p. m. Homestead tea dance, Alpha Xi Delta rooms. Kappa Kappa Gamma formal.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker Dr. Butzer, Buffalo, N. Y.
Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Glee club concert, Mead chapel.

NOTICE

The scholarship of the Worcester County Branch of the Middlebury Alumnae association has been awarded to Irma C. Fitzgerald '39. This scholarship of $50. is given annually to a deserving Worcester county girl for outstanding ability, leadership, and excellence of character.

NOTICE

There will be a special train to accommodate students on Thursday, March 18, leaving Middlebury at 12:50 p. m.

NOTICE

Copies of a bulletin dealing with the history of the Egbert Starr library and a booklet containing a list of the books in the Abernethy wing are now available in the library, free of charge.

NOTICE

The final examination in Drama 32 has been changed to Friday A. M., May 28. Otherwise the examination schedule remains the same as printed in last week's issue.

NOTICE

To all those living in New York and New Jersey.

A tea for Middlebury alumnae, undergraduates and prospective students will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lang, 48 Oakland Road, Maplewood, New Jersey, on March 27 at 3 p. m. Save the date and come make this a big success.

NOTICE

Seniors who wish to qualify to teach a modern foreign language in New York State next year are notified that the examinations for oral approval in French, Spanish, German, Italian, will be given Friday afternoon, March 19, at 1:15 p. m. in the Chateau. Senior women who stay for these examinations must sign up immediately at Dean Ross' office. Those staying over Friday night will be accommodated at the Chateau, but no meals will be served.

CAMPUS STAFF HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Twelve members of the freshman class were elected to the news staff. They are: James R. Akers, Woodford G. Fickett, John H. Finley, Talbot F. Hamlin, Arthur M. Jamieson, Robert F. Pickard, Richard S. Tefft, Alice L. Atwood, Marjorie N. Burditt, Edith C. Finlay, Jeannette C. Martin and Jean L. Rose.

The positions of women's assistant editorships and men's and women's news staff members were closely contested. The news staff appointments are not definite and those not appointed who continue to try out are subject to election if able to qualify in their work.

The annual CAMPUS banquet held Friday evening at the Middlebury inn was attended by both new and retiring boards. Toastmasters were the retiring editor Ralph W. Pickard '37 and business manager Richard P. Taylor '37. Speakers were Matteson, Hallock, faculty adviser Prof. Raymond H. White and Mr. Wilder Foote,

Frosh Frolic Held At Middlebury Inn

Black Panthers and Green Collegians Contestants in Battle of Music Saturday

A "Battle of Music" between Middlebury's Black Panthers and the Dartmouth Green Collegians was the principle feature of the Frosh Frolic held Saturday evening in the Middlebury Inn.

As a result of the "Battle of Music" arrangement, the ninety couples who attended the event were able to dance continuously, without an intermission or long pauses between numbers. The orchestras played alternately for half-hour periods, providing incessant music. Robert L. Hutchinson '37 acted as master of ceremonies, announcing the orchestras as they played and the numbers of the dances.

Corresponding with the "Battle of Music" theme, the decorations were of musical design, in azure blue, gold, and black. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Colored moving pictures of the Frolic were taken under the direction of the college publicity department.

Glen H. Leggett and Patricia May were general chairmen of the frolic. Chairmen of the dance committees were: decoration, Robert F. Pickard and Barbara Livingston; orchestra, Russell J. DeMeritt and Jean L. Rose; program, Lisa Shiverick and Edith C. Finlay; ticket, Daniel K. Davis and Page R. Grosenbaugh; publicity, Ralph O. Kaufman and Frances E. Cornwall; refreshment, Doris R. Jones.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Miss Margaret Beck.

Dr. George Butzer Will Give Next Vespers Talk

Dr. Albert George Butzer, pastor of the Westminster church in Buffalo, New York, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday, April 4.

He received his A. B. degree at Northwestern college and his B. D. at Union theological seminary. His D. D. was obtained at Middlebury College. He also served as a chaplain during the war in the years 1917-18.

Dr. Butzer has had published a book of sermons entitled "You and Yourself."

Prof. Robert Davis Lectures to Freshman Class On "Post-War France" in Mead Chapel Friday

Prof. Robert Davis addressed the freshman contemporary civilization classes on "Post-war France" Friday afternoon in Mead chapel.

Describing the outlook of the French people, Professor Robert Davis, carried out his theme from the viewpoint of the peasant, who gets his existence from the land. Prof. Davis, who lived on a farm near Bordeaux part of his life, spoke very informally and employed frequent anecdotes in illustration.

Family-solidarity was emphasized as the most important factor in French life. The speaker supported his statement that "The French people are primarily cultivators of the soil", by recounting part of a Duchess's conversation at a dinner party, where she said, "I don't thing ordinary stable manure should be left out in the open." The people are near to the soil, and those living in cities make regular and frequent visits to their relatives in the country.

Prof. Davis was both reprimanded and applauded by the audience when he said, "It is a general confession, in France, that the women are superior to the men. They take care of their husbands the same as the smallest child." However, as he enlarged on the subject, mentioning the mercenary attitude of the women, he compensated the men for what had seemed a loss of ground.

In explaining the manners of the French people, he declared, "They are polite before they are truthful." The result is a desire to do business slowly. This characteristic coupled with their extreme prudence and great frugality, results in banking skill.

Commenting on French government, Prof. Davis said the average person was dissatisfied with it because of its lack of solidarity.

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Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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Sandro Benelli To Be New Lecturer

Italian Summer School Will Offer Music Courses of Director and Composer

Sandro Benelli, professor of music will teach in the Italian Summer School at Middlebury which has been under the direction of Dr. Gabriella Bosano for the past few years.

Maestro Bennelli will give two courses this summer. He will trace the development of Italian music from the Christian era to the present day and he will instruct the students in Italian folk songs as a contribution to their phonetic training.

Before coming to Middlebury Sandro Benelli had a long musical career. He was the founder and the director of the Florentine choir and has given three hundred concerts in America. He is also the composer of much Italian music and the author of several articles on Italian life contributing to Italian magazines.

Dr. Gabriella Bosano will direct the Italian School aided by Michele F. Cantarelle, Guiccione Ranieri Di Sorbello and Miss Teresa Carbonara. Dr. Bosano is the chairman of the Italian Department at Wellesley College. She has been the hostess of the Italian School in addition to teaching several courses for several years.

College Choirs Present Easter Program Sunday

The annual Easter vesper musical was given by a combined chorus of the college and freshman choirs Sunday afternoon in Mead chapel. The chorus was under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford.

The program of the concert was as follows:

Surely He Hath Borne Our Gifts ---- ---------- Lotti
Were You There ----------Burleigh
College Choir
O Saviour of the World ------Goss
O Lord Most Holy ----------Bruckner
Freshman Choir
Russian Easter Priest's Blessing
---------- Kopolyoff
College Choir
An Easter Hallelujah --------Vulpius
Combined Chorus
Lamb of God ----------Bizet
Miss Lawrence and the College Choir
Worthy is the Lamb (From "Messiah")
---------- Handel
Combined Chorus

The Easter concert was the second in a series of three planned for this year. The next one will be given the end of April.

Sociology Students Begin New York Trip Tuesday

Forty students of the men's and women's colleges left yesterday for New York city for the semi-annual sociology trip. Prof. Russell G. Sholes is in charge of the trip.

The program for today includes visits to police headquarters, magistrate's court, a women's prison, a precinct police station, and the Isaac T. Hopper home, an institution designed to give guidance to women sent there after release from prison. At dinner this evening a worker from a poorly organized hotel is to speak, and Dr. Harold Loeb will lecture on the social life and problems of the city.

Activities scheduled for tomorrow include a trip to the Ford assembling plant in Edgewater, N. J., a visit to a dressmaking factory where a union worker of the factory will speak, a visit to the museum of science and industry, and finally to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The students also expect to visit the Cooperative Distributors and the Diego Rivera murals.

New York's regional planning institute will be visited also and a practical demonstration of the benefits of city zoning will be seen. The Bowery and the new low cost governmental housing projects will be on the itinerary, as will trips through several large urban factories of the "sweat-shop" variety.

Women's Forum Elects Officers Friday Evening

The women's forum held their annual elections Friday evening in Forest hall.

Elizabeth I. MacCulloch '38 was elected president of the organization, Gertrude M. Bittle '39 will fill the position of vice-president. The corresponding secretary will be Marjorie A. Kohr '39. Jeanette C. Martin '40 was named recording secretary and Helen Brewer '39 was elected to fill the position of treasurer.

Definite policies have not been released as yet by the new administration, but they hope to maintain the present interest in the organization and to follow the general program of past forum administrations.

Officers of Spanish Club Elected Wednesday Night

A discussion of the picaresque novel and election of officers took place at the meeting of the Spanish club held last Wednesday evening. Ethel H. Brainerd '38 was elected president and A. Irene Fernandez '39, secretary-treasurer.

The program was in charge of Virginia L. Fischer '38 and included a talk on the picaresque novel by Doris E. Heald '37 and the reading of selections by Miss Brainerd and Janet E. Randall '38.

Tentative plans for the annual Spanish Fiesta were presented to the club. Miss Randall is in charge of this event which is to take place on April 10.

Student Musicians Will Offer Concert

Group of Twelve Selections Includes Both Vocal and Instrumental Renditions

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be held in Forest hall west, a recital by the pupils of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, Mr. H. Ward Bedford and Mrs. Harold Franz. College students and the public are cordially invited to attend.

The program will be composed of twelve numbers, opening with three Bach selections; Prelude—No. 15—Well Tempered Clavichord by Page R. Grosenbaugh '40, Gigue—G minor by Jean K. Bates '40 and Gigue from French Suite—No. 4 by Evelyn B. Adriance '38. The next will be two compositions from MacDowell: Winter, played by Miss Bates, and To an Old White Pine by Martha Taylor '40. Elizabeth Ann Dunning '39 will sing Little Damosel by Novello; followed by Louise Allen, who will give Schutt's A La Bien Aimee. A violin solo Accolay by Allegro played by Marianna Palmer, and a song Still as the Night by Bohm sung by Dorothy J. Briggs '39, will follow.

The next will be two piano selections: Elfs by Philipp, played by Miss Taylor, and Debussey's Le Petit Negre, by Miss Grosenbaugh. Miss Adriance will play Three Preludes Nos. 1, 23, 28—by Chopin. Then there will be a violin solo, Adoration, by Borowsky, rendered by Elinore McDermott '40, followed by two piano selections: Nocturne Op. 54, by Grieg, and Prelude Fantastique, by F. A. Porter, both given by James C. Smith '40. Margaret A. Lawrence '38 will then sing Mountains by Rasbach. Three Preludes Opus 16, by Scriabin, played by Cameron McGraw, will conclude the musicale.

"Campus" Theatre Plans Opening Late in March

The official opening of the "Campus" theatre will be held Saturday, March 27, and a special showing will be given for the students Monday, March 29, upon their return from vacation.

Three showings will be presented Monday, a matinee at 3 o'clock and two evening presentations at 7 and 9 o'clock.

The theatre will be the most modern in Vermont. It is air conditioned and sound insulated with celotex walls. The projection equipment is similar to that used in the R. K. O. theatre in Boston.

Therapy Lecturer Speaks Thursday

Miss Marjorie Fish Talks On Opportunities Open to Women In Therapeutics

Miss Margaret H. Fish from the Boston school of occupational therapy spoke in Pearsons living room Thursday afternoon. This was the first in a series of vocational lectures to be given this semester.

Miss Fish emphasized the fact that today there existed a broad field in this type of work. She explained occupational therapy as the science of caring for the convalescent so as to "bring about rehabilitation mentally, physically, and spiritually."

There are three phases connected with this field. First, there is recreation which concerns children principally. Then, there is avocation, or the introduction of hobbies, and, finally, pre-avocation. This last relates to those who, upon recovery, will not be able to resume their former means of earning a living. Occupational therapy teaches them a new vocation.

After her lecture Miss Fish met students in individual conferences during the afternoon and evening.

A Tempo Club Will Give Bridge for Benefit Fund

The A Tempo club will sponsor a bridge party to be given Saturday, April 3, 2:30 p. m. in Forest recreation room for the benefit of music students.

This benefit is given for the purpose of starting a fund to be used by music pupils here for vocal or instrumental lessons.

Margaret W. Scherholz '37 is in charge of this affair, aided by Margherita M. Cosenza '37 and Anna K. Allen '38. A prize will be awarded for each table. There will also be a door prize. Some musical entertainment will be furnished. Admission is twenty-five cents.

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STUDENT OPENING
Monday - - March 29

So What?

by Heinz

TWO YEARS AGO . . . I undertook the task of writing the first of this series of personal pillars. I was a sophomore then, and in consideration of this it seems indeed strange that I should have been at loss for words. Anyway, I was at loss for words. I wrote about the Field House. That was in 1935. Since that time there have been several other occasions when I have been at loss for words. Each time I have written about the Field House. In 1936 they built a girl's dorm. In 1937 I am still at loss for words. Good old Field House!

Seriously though, I'm not going to write about the Field House this time. As a matter of fact my sole purpose in writing now seems to be merely to tell you that I'm not going to write any more. Yes, it looks like you'll have to buy the Post and go back to Cunningham again, for with this, my sixtieth column, I bid you all auspicious auf wieder sehen, an advantageous adieu, an additional adios and a fond farewell as I make my most exigent exit. You say it.

I suppose at this time I might look back over my two years of this sort of thing and my three years of covering innumerable ball games and filling dozens of sports pages during seasons both on and off. I've looked at a lot, I've learned a lot and I've lamented a lot. Hence, they call me a cynic, and outside of the possibility that it might intimate a connection with that U. V. M. sheet, I'm glad of it. Yes, in spite of the fact that I've lost a lot of faith in the average run of humanity I'm grateful. I suppose that's all a part of the process of dying which is living, but enough of philosophizing.

In a sports way I've seen Middlebury do a lot with a little. I mean in resources, I mean in facilities, I mean in equipment and I mean in men. That's for sports in general and for track and now football in particular. In my opinion it is those two sports that have consistently gone the farthest along the road, all things considered. On the other hand there's winter sports, coming along slowly, but oh so slowly that I have fears that the next four years of still upward trends in that activity will have passed, and Middlebury still will not have taken full advantage of what nature has bestowed upon her. It's her most direct route to distinction.

That for the general. In particular I still despise Dartmouth referees. I still think Middlebury hockey teams have more fight than any other Panther aggregations including the Interfraternity Council. I commend the department on its intramural program, although I still object to varsity points for intramural sports and fail to see the logic in excluding managers and assistants from interhouse competition.

Further, I think that Duke Nelson will go a long way. That the odds are about even for an undefeated football season next fall. That Billy Farrell will probably walk a hundred miles up and down sidelines between September and November. That George Farrel will probably remain seated throughout. That his views will be increasingly entertaining and educational. That our most masculine mountaineers will continue to walk over chapel benches. That seven girls out of ten will never understand the W. A. A. point system, and that it will never be remembered that I said all this.

And now, just about enough of me. Henceforth this corner will have a new conductor. Gentlemen, I give you Mr. Richard Cutler Soule, the Kappa Delta Rooster. May he crow loud and long. I herewith retire into obscurity, but as a final prediction, I'll annoy you by saying that some day from Maine to California, from Oregon to Florida and from Rutland to Ripton they'll be reading a still cynical but also syndicated —"So What?"

SPORTS

Cullins '39 Elected Captain of Hockey

Lettermen Choose Veteran Of Two Seasons to Head Sextet During 1937-1938

Philip G. Cullins '39 was elected captain of the 1937-38 hockey team at a meeting of the lettermen in chapel last Thursday morning. Cullins succeeds George D. Phinney '37 as leader of next season's ice squad.

Cullins has seen two seasons of hockey competition, joining the squad shortly after the first semester in his freshman year. Last season he was a valuable asset to the team on the forward line. All this season he saw action at the left wing position where he teamed with Manchester.

Cullins has also won his letter on the varsity baseball team last year and is a member of the "M" club. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Trackmen To Hold Trials Next Month

Intensive Preparation for Spring Season to Follow Coming Vacation Period

Recent out of seasonal snows have slowed down the daily practice for the varsity track candidates who have been previously hitting a fast pace in shaping up under the directions of Coach Brown.

Coach Brown has been gradually increasing the workouts of the distance and sprint men, while these in the field events have been practicing on the weights. In addition to that many of the tracksters have participated in the Decalthlon events. These provide excellent chance for the men to gain the experience needed for later competition.

Upon the graduation of Martin and MacLean the ranks of the timber toppers were sadly depleted. Martin and MacLean had both run the high and low hurdles for two years and they left few successors. In the group of freshmen James looks the most promising for the hurdles, along with Rathbone, and Berry. Post and Cushman have clocked well in the longer runs while McMahon and Ellmers have shown up fairly well in the middle distances. Quackenbush should show up well in the sprints and the 440. The potentialities of the freshmen and the upperclassmen will be revealed further in the time trials which will be held after the Spring recess.

The final trials will be held April 8-17 and the first meet is scheduled for April 24 with Wesleyan at Middletown. Definite predictions cannot be made as to the quality of the squad, but to date with the intensive workouts the Panther should turn out a well rounded team.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Badminton

Team competition in badminton was completed Monday night, when Guarnaccia of KDR defeated Sexias of Delta Upsilon, making Kappa Delta Rho the victor of the tourney.

The individual badminton tournament, however, will not be finished until after spring recess. At that time Phinney will play Labouchere, Guarnaccia will play O'Keefe, Buskey will play Murray, and Craig will play Sexias.

Handball

Delta Upsilon won the team handball tournament, defeating Chi Psi in matches completed last week.

Batsmen Will Play Seventeen Games

Organized Practice Begins For Large Squad Under Direction of Coach Nash

All varsity baseball candidates reported at the gymnasium for preliminary practice Thursday afternoon. Battery candidates have been working out indoors for the last two weeks.

Bunting, practice in fielding bunts and drill in running down men on bases were emphasized on the first day. Coach Nash, who was last year's varsity catcher and captain, is looking around for a suitable candidate to fill the backstop position. There is one upper-class aspirant, Boyd, but three freshmen, V. Wright, Burrows and Jaques, have reported as contenders for the post.

There are five pitchers with varsity experience on hand. Guild, Gustafson, and Kingsley are lettermen, while Tracy and Ranslow both played in several games last year. R. Johnson Jr., a transfer and L. Davis, Rumbold and Cornwall, freshmen, are also trying out as twirlers.

The Panther schedule, one of the best in recent years, shows seventeen games against some of the outstanding teams in the east. Opening the season against Union, April 21, they meet Colgate and Ithaca the following days and the next week journey to New York and New Jersey for a four game trips.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 21	Union	Away
Apr. 22	Colgate	Away
Apr. 23	Ithaca	Away
April 28	Army	Away
Apr. 29	Long Island University	Away
April 30	Lehigh	Away
May 1	Rutgers	Away
May 5	St. Michael's	Away
May 7	Williams	Here
May 8	R. P. I.	Here
May 13	U. V. M.	Here
May 14	American Int. College	Here
May 15	Norwich	Here
May 19	U. V. M.	Away
May 21	Hamilton	Here
May 22	St. Michael's	Here
May 31	Norwich	Away

Paul G. Buskey '38 Wins Table Tennis Competition

Paul G. Buskey '38 became college table tennis champion when he defeated William H. Nolan '37 in a match played Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. Buskey won three straight games out of five, the scores being 21-11, 21-12 and 21-16.

The tournament passed into its final stages, Friday, after the semi-final matches were played. In these, Buskey defeated Lovell and Nolan defeated McDowell.

The contest was sponsored by the College Humor Magazine, and awards were given to the winner and to the runner up. The first prize was a gold medal and a year's membership in the United States Table Tennis Association. The second prize was a silver medal.

Decathlon Events Reach Final Stages This Week

The annual decathalon is nearing completion with only the pole vault to be run off. The competition has been sponsored by the department of physical education and all students of the men's college were eligible.

In total number of points won, MacFadyen leads with a score of 35. Post is second with 26 points. Guarnaccia and King each have 18, while Cushman and Williams have 12 apiece. Foster follows with 11, Quackenbush with 9 1-2, Labouchere with 6 1-2, Cridland with 6 and MacCarthy with 5. Craig, MacFadden, Spore, and Vartuli each have 4 points.

To date, medals have been won by the following; MacFadyen for the 880 yard run and the mile race, Post for the high jump and the 60 yard high hurdles, King for the discus throw, Riccio for the shot put and Williams for the sixty yard dash. Weather permitting, the pole vault will be held before vacation.

Chalmers, Lins To Lead Panther Five

Forward and Guard Voted Co-Captaincy at Meeting Of Basketball Lettermen

John Chalmers '38 and Milton K. Lins '38 were elected co-captains of the 1937-38 basketball team Friday morning at a meeting of the lettermen in chapel. The two captains succeed Francis E. Clonan '37 as heads of the Panther five.

Both Chalmers and Lins have had an active part in their last two seasons of Blue and White basketball. Lins, suffering an early season knee injury, saw little action this year, but his two previous season's competition have placed him high as a member of the team. Chalmers has seen much action this season at forward post and has been among the high scorers of the year. Lins was selected all-state guard two years ago by a unanimous vote of the coaches. Chalmers came into prominence against Vermont when he dropped in three shots in the overtime period.

Chalmers has seen two seasons of service on the varsity football squad, earning his letter at the quarterback position. Lins has won his letter at the keystone position on the varsity nine, playing with the team for the last two seasons. His injury permitting, he will again play with the team this spring. Both men are members of the "M" club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Students Will Attend IOCA

Mountain Club Members To Take Trip to Stowe Region

Several Middlebury students will attend the IOCA ski weekend, sponsored by the University of Vermont outing club March 19, 20 and 21. The headquarters of the group will be the well known Ranch camp, a former logging camp, near Stowe. The weekend will consist of skiing on Mount Mansfield and vicinity.

This is one of the several activities of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association in which the Middlebury mountain club has participated this year. Early in the fall a number of mountain club members attended a college weekend in the Adirondacks sponsored by this organization.

Mountain club plans for after vacation include a "Sugarin' Off", to be held at the sugar orchard of Mr. Homer Noble near Breadloaf. This will be held Sunday, April 4.

Elections to the Skyline will be held soon after the March recess. Those getting positions in the freshmen and sophomore divisions will be only tentatively elected. Selections will be on the basis of the number of hikes and the amount of work done on the winter carnival. Six men and six women will be chose from each class.

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French Club to Present Faculty Skit at Meeting

The French club will hold its next meeting April 13 at the Chateau. On this occasion the faculty members will present a play. No definite skit has as yet been picked.

At the last meeting, held last Thursday evening in the Chateau, members of the four college classes gave skits for the entertainment. The juniors won the prize for the best production which was an "amateur night". The seniors presented a faculty baby show, the sophomores had a children's school class with nonsensical questions and answers, and the freshmen were dressed as children and sang songs. Virginia P. Howe '38 was in charge of the winning performance while Caroline H. Elliott '37, Harriet J. Barnes '39, and Martha E. Taylor '40 were the directors for their respective classes. After the entertainment, ice cream was served to those who attended the gathering.

The club hopes to have a member from the French chamber of deputies speak in Mead chapel.

'Dogcart' Moves to New Location in Register Building; Capacity Increased

The "Dogcart" will no longer occupy its accustomed site, but will be moved across the street where it will expand to restaurant size and fill the south west side of the ground floor of the Register building.

At present the diner seats twenty people, and the lack of space has caused many would-be customers to be turned away on several occasions. The new restaurant will have a seating capacity of seventy. In addition there will be a twelve-foot ice cream bar. The dining room will be completely remodeled and fitted with a new system of lighting, and the furniture will be of dark oak.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Helen Walcott '30 to Mr. Clarence M. Iverson.

Sara G. Harnden '32 is adjusting receiver with the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston, Mass. Home address: 311 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.

Mrs. Chester H. Clemens (Eleanor M. Benjamin '32) is librarian at the Enoch Pratt free library, Baltimore. Address: 1012 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Donald B. MacLean '33 is a foreman of the outfitting department of government boats, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal. Address: 789 El Camino Real, Burlingame, Cal.

Eloise C. Barnard '33 is studying at New State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y. Address: 102 So. Lake Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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